

# THE TALL TALE

MSU's Printed News Service For 60 Years

Volume LX, Number 15

8 Pages This Week

Morhead State University

Wednesday, March 2, 1988

## Morehead tops 31 schools in national sports competition

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Morehead State University topped 31 other schools from five states in the Association of College Universities-International Region V competition last weekend in Nashville, Tenn.

The ACU-I games drew 401 students to compete in a variety of indoor recreational sports. Morehead had the largest delegation with 44 and Virginia Commonwealth University had the fewest with only one.

Morehead's total points were 109. Second place was won by East Carolina University with 66. Memphis State University took third with 55.

Morehead's trophy, which was won by MSU in 1967 and now in 1988, is retired if won for three years. Larry Stephenson, director of student activities, said, "If we win next year, it will be ours permanently."

MSU placed fifth in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

In the individual events, Morehead's intercollegiate "besting" teams finished first, collecting a total of 85 points for both the men's and women's teams.

The men's team finished with

participants in the top five positions in the all-events.

The women's team scored more points than any of the men's teams except Morehead's, with bowlers finishing in the top four positions of the all-events.

Sharon Owen qualified for the nationals in Reno, Nevada, while Mike Day qualified for the men's nationals in Jacksonville, Florida.

There is also a very good possibility that Lisa McGinnis and Scott Johnson will be invited to attend the nationals, according to Stephenson, as the second place winners are eligible for bid.

Scott Johnson had the men's high game, finishing with a 245. Sharon Owen had the women's game high with 277.

The recreational men's bowling team finished third in team competition and the all-events, while the women's team finished second as team and fourth in the singles.

In the table soccer singles, Morehead placed fifth. They tied for fourth in doubles.

The women's doubles team lost to fifth in table tennis.

No points were awarded to MSU in the billiards, backgammon or chess competitions.

The Student Government

See ACU-I, page 8

## Several hall presidents resign dorm positions

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Seven Morehead State hall presidents have resigned their positions since the beginning of the Spring semester.

Carlos Edwards of Thompson Hall and Timothea Branch of Carmichael could not be reached for comment and Hollie McAllister recently refused to comment. However, Todd Giles of Mignon Tower did address the issue.

"I was getting pressure from people that I wasn't doing my job," Giles said. "I have other responsibilities with fraternity and intramural activities."

See RESIDENT, page 8

Giles continued, "There's no incentive there. Two or three people would show up for hall council meetings. I felt bad but Toni Fair, the hall director, does most of the work."

J. R. Stull of Wilson Hall said he had no problems with the job. "I start my student teaching on March 14 and I just wouldn't be here to fulfill my obligations."

Pat LeMaster, the hall director said about me."

LeMaster added that LeMaster was unresponsive to her requests

## Civil Rights activists speak at MSU

### Berrigan advocates nuclear disarmament

By HANNAH R. HORCH  
Staff Writer

"Arms control is a weasel word," said Jesus Christ, priest and peace activist Daniel Berrigan last night during his lecture entitled "A Peace Making Citizen in a War Making World."

Brought to MSU through the PAX CHRISTI interdenominational peace movement and the Social Science Work and Corrections department, Berrigan related his experiences as a social activist and focused on one of the most recent events in his career: the march into the General Electric factory in Harrisburg, PN.

Berrigan told he and the other members of his group became suspicious there was more going on in this plant than the courts, media or law could possibly know. When they were sure the nuclear warhead MARK XII-A was being assembled in parts and sent to Amarillo, Texas they were struck that they should do more than pamphleteering alone and go into the plant.

Berrigan said, "The people responsible were invisible and unaccountable for the MARK XII-A. Nobody knew about it and nobody cared—not the citizens, the taxpayers or the workers. What could responsible citizens do?"

After deciding they would enter the plant, his group "spent the summer in prayer," and related their mission to that of the Biblical Isaiah.

"Isaiah, today, can be compared to the great spirits of Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr. and Dorothy Day. They were hated and feared. They were loved and celebrated," said Berrigan.

On September 8, 1980 Berrigan and his followers entered the GE plant with hammers, a symbol of peace to the group.

"The hammer is a peaceful instrument that has been used for building homes, schools, hospitals and churches. The hammer is a spiritual tool of rebirth," he said.

Berrigan went on with his story telling that with each step their faith grew, and upon seeing the nose of one of the weapons they experienced an "explosion of faith."

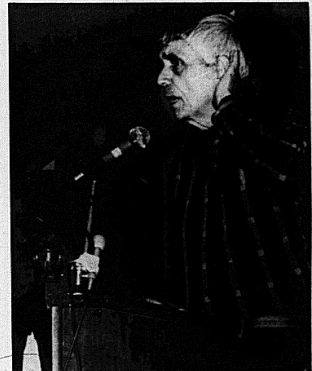
When the activists reached the weapon they pounded with their hammers for "10 to 12" minutes without interference. Berrigan described the workers as being "transfixed." Inevitably they were taken into custody.

While in the holding cells Berrigan commented that he could hear the phones ringing off of the wall. "Later that evening we were visited by the Pentagon's Secretary of Peace. He told us that what we did was no way to get peace. He somehow thought we couldn't have known about the weapon without a leak," said Berrigan.

The evening the men were indicted on 13 charges with out bail. "We knew the consequences of going into GE. We knew we were going to be arrested and tried and sent to long jail terms," he said.

Unfortunately for Berrigan, this wouldn't be his last time in the slammer as he told, he had been in jail approximately 50 times after his last conviction concerning the GE plant. Berrigan did not seem put out by his long off stays in prison as he commented, "My soul told me I was on a two year government scholarship."

The irony of Berrigan's conviction was the plant incident occurred at his trial in the winter of 1981 when the court said if he pleaded guilty to the charge of defiance his activist group would be free, plus they would have a \$50,000 bail. He pleaded guilty before the jury. This was "no go" with Berrigan however. Berrigan had his say though. Berrigan told his group had decided they would all speak at the trial and speak they did, leaving the jury with this final thought, "GE is a nuclear warhead. Defiance is a good thing. We are alive, when in actuality GE prepares to bring all things to death."



The Rev. Daniel Berrigan has been in the forefront of social reform from the Civil Rights Movement to the Vietnam War, and from nuclear armament to the war in San Salvador. Photo by Joanne Morrison

## Shabazz urges change, gives view of her father

By HANNAH R. HORCH  
Staff Writer

"Four hundred years is too long to act like we are visitors in this country," said guest speaker Atialah Shabazz the evening of March 24 in honor of Black History Month.

Shabazz is more commonly known because of her father, Malcolm X, who was a Civil Rights activist in the 1960's. She is now in her own right a woman of change—a positive change—as this was one of her main lecture topics. The others included, "Malcolm X Shabazz, The Man And Father Away From The Podium," and

"Nucleus, Inc. the company co-founded by Ms. Shabazz and Yolanda King."

Shabazz expressed her belief that blacks need to realize the gifts they possess and share them with the world. "You do this with a plan, a dream or a goal by putting one step in front of the other," she said.

Shabazz commented, "Racism is an illness, and many times blacks run around with an attitude or a chip on their shoulder." To remedy this, she reminded, "What is like to be snatched up unannounced? Or to be bound by rope and chains? What is like to be

See SHABAZZ, page 7

## Disease is fact of life Physician suggests changes in behavior

By TERRY L. MAY  
Editor

Editor's note: The following contains observations made by the editor.

"Throughout the history of mankind, we have had contagions like this: the bubonic plague, syphilis, tuberculosis, etc." Dr. Anthony Weaver, in a reference to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, "We have always had these plagues; they are many times related to behaviors and environmental conditions."

"However, there is not a cure for this disease," he added. "The answer will not be come with technology, but by people assuming the responsibility for what they do."

Weaver studied medicine at Vanderbilt University in Nashville and spent his residency at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va. In 1986 he came to Morehead.

### Final segement in a three-part series

work with AIDS patients and gain first hand information which, at that time, was not available in a textbook.

"When I was at Vanderbilt it (AIDS) was still a strange and exotic disease; people were still questioning what it might be coming from," he said.

When surgical teams suspected a person of having AIDS they would wear three pairs of gloves and two masks. "They were doing anything they could to isolate themselves from the patient because they had no idea how the disease might be transmitted."

He said that since that time he has seen the disease and the concepts of it evolve. In the early part of this decade the disease was not known and there were no tests for the virus. He has seen the development of experimental drugs and has watched research grow.

"By the time I went to Rich-

mond and dealt with patients there, the cause was known and there were AIDS tests. The ELISA and the Western Blot at that time, so we knew what we were up against," he continued.

Weaver said that at that time managing an AIDS patient was still difficult. He added that many times he had to tell the patient he would have to transport the patient, the tests results were not mailed or phoned to the attending physician and he/she had to pick up the results personally.

Also, he said the nurses were worried about handling the AIDS patients and many times on any given night, there would only be one or two oncologist doctors that would deal with AIDS patients. Now doctors are realizing that counseling is as important as the treatment itself because the impact of the disease is emotionally

See AIDS, page 8

## Fun in the Sun!

Philip Osborne, a senior classical guitar major, decided to take advantage of yesterday's warm weather. While the temperatures

rose into the 60's, Osborne was able to arrange a round of frisbee throwing outside Baird.

Photo/Joanne Morrison

# NEWS

## MSU briefly

### Disney seeks employees

On March 7, Ms. Leslie Bays, a representative for Walt Disney World, will be on campus to interview students for both part-time and full-time positions at \$100 a month.

Summer employment is from May 16 through Aug. 20. Fall work is from Sept. 12 through Jan. 7.

Bays will deliver her presentation at 9:00 a.m. in room 119 of Reed Hall and interviews will follow immediately afterwards. All interested applicants must attend the presentation.

### Blue Key to hold informational

The Blue Key Honor Fraternity Informational will be held Wednesday, March 2, at 9:15 p.m. in the Red Room of ADUC.

The fraternity is open to all full-time students interested in joining, who have a GPA above 3.0 and are currently a junior, sophomore or freshman.

Students who cannot attend the meeting, please contact Eric Woods at 783-4331 or Melissa Gardner at 783-4216.

### Lab to hold tests for water supplies

Testing for public and private water supplies in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky for bacterial contamination is being done by the MSU Water Testing Laboratory.

Results of the samples are normally available within 24 hours. The cost per test is \$6.

### Teaching program deadline March 21

Students seeking admission to the Teacher Education Program should have their applications for the Spring 1988 semester in by March 21. Application packets should be picked up immediately in room 302L of Ginger Hall.

## Publisher advocates libel law changes

By JENNIFER L. BROOKS  
Managing Editor

A Kentucky weekly newspaper publisher who has been sued seven times for libel, suggested last week some parts of the laws governing libel be changed.

Homer Marcum, publisher of *The Martin Courier* in Inez, KY, stated that the losing party should pay all legal fees for both parties in a libel case.

Marcum spoke before the Communications Department's community newspapers class last Thursday. He has been sued seven times for libel and, although he has never lost a case, has spent about \$50,000 in legal fees.

He began his paper in August of 1978 and had four libel suits in the first year. "Every lawyer I have ever had says, 'You're an attorney's dream,'" said Marcum.

Marcum testified before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights in 1986 on this subject.

In his testimony, he said small newspapers could not survive without a change in the law.

Marcum argued that the inability of practitioners to pay legal fees has a chilling effect on newspaper publishers and urged the subcommittee to "take away the biggest obstacle standing in the way of freedom of the press."

Marcum has had no libel insurance since the first year, and said that he does not think he will get it, although he is now eligible. He has had other problems besides his own legal fees during

this time.

"Every time I was sued, my printer was sued too," he said. He had an arrangement with his old printer that he would pay all his legal fees if he were sued for printing Marcum's paper. He has a new printer now who doesn't have that stipulation.

Marcum is a native of Pike County and has lived in Martin County since his family moved there in 1957, when he was nine. His mother taught first grade and his father was a coal miner.

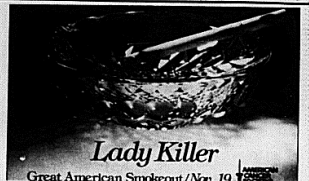
After getting a degree in English with a journalism minor from Pikeville College, he served two years in the Army and returned to teach in his home county.

He taught English and journalism in Sheldon Clark High School and advised both the school yearbook and newspaper, before being inspired by reading *The Morning Country* to start his own paper. The rival paper was quite different from what Marcum had been teaching.

Marcum, whose paper has a circulation of 4,350, now lives outside of Martin County, and claims to have been threatened 20-30 times.

He said, "Even now, I wouldn't sit in a Martin County public place without facing the front door," adding, "You're either loved or hated in this community; there's no in-between."

Marcum also admits to holding a slight grudge against lawyers. He said, "Lawyers are the only kind of people who can walk down a street, decide they want some of a person's money — and get it."



## Adams shoes

"In Step With You"



\$29.99



'Whisk'



Calico

Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Phone 784-6819  
Trademarc Shopping Center - Monmouth, N.J.

## Trail Blazer makes staff changes

Terry L. May, a senior journalism/TV major from Pike County, is the new editor of *Trail Blazer* beginning with this issue.

May replaces Tom E. Lewis who submitted a letter of resignation immediately after the first issue of this semester. His resignation became effective February 24.

This will be May's second tenure as editor. He served in that position during the spring semester of the 1986-87 academic year. A veteran of six consecutive semesters on the staff, he has been a staff writer, advertising

representative and production manager. He was managing editor at the time of his promotion.

Jennifer L. Brooks, a junior journalism major from Pikeville, is *The Trail Blazer*'s new managing editor. She is a transfer student from Prestonsburg Community College and was news editor of the paper when it was new.

May said he sees his role as that of a catalyst. "We don't plan any major changes in format or coverage," he said. "We want to maintain consistency in the paper until next semester when a new management team comes in."

Richard Banks, assistant professor of journalism and *Trail Blazer* adviser, said he is looking forward to working with the new team.

Terry has been the most dependable staff member during the time I've been here," he said. "It's typical of him to show the spirit and courage to step into a leadership position when the need arises. I think he and Jennifer will make an excellent team." Banks added, "She has been with us only one semester, but she has already shown herself to be an exceptional student and dedicated staff member."

In his resignation letter dated February 4, 1988, Lewis wrote: "Seeing that I have accomplished all that I hoped to and realistically feel that I can accomplish as editor of *The Trail Blazer* under present circumstances, I have decided to issue my resignation."

Lewis continued as editor until the 24th. He was serving his second consecutive semester as editor and had sought reappointment to the position at the end of last semester.

The Board of Student Publications, *Trail Blazer*'s governing body, unanimously endorsed the personnel changes at its meeting of February 29th.

New Image is ready to get your hair and pale white body ready for that long awaited spring break! We offer Perms, Root Perms, Cuts, Highlights, and Prizms Colors. Also listen to 98 Rock WKQQ while you tan in our SGA Wolff Tanning Bed. 10 visits for \$25.

TOM SONI RICK  
222 E. Main 784-7435

## THE CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED FOR SALE

HIRING Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-\$60,000. Call (602) 538-0885. EXT 4899.

FEDERAL STATE & CIVIL SERVICE Jobs \$19,040 to \$60,000/Year. New Hiring. CALL 1-800-368-7226. 1-800-439-3811 Ext. 4606 for info. 24 HRS.

MISC.

\*PREGNANT? Worried? Call Oportunites for Life, toll free 1-800-523-5624 for personal, confidential help!

WELCOME. United Presbyterian Church, North Toller, Services Wed. Sat. 7 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. - Broadcast, "I Have Hope" WPEC Sat. 11 a.m. - Hope Dues, Pastor, Founder, 784-9145.

TELEPHONE TYPING and mail posters. Call 784-7274. Ask for Deane.

1984 FORD TEMPO GL, 5 SP, 4 Cyl., AC, PS, PB, AM, Cassette, Good condition. \$2,600. 785-4912 or Carter Hall No. 2.

DEC. RAINBOW COMPUTER & Monitor. 312K, 3 floppy drives and software: MSDOS & CP/M plus more. Excellent condition. Asking \$800. Call Beth at 785-3668 or after 4:30 at 784-7969.

PEAVY T'S GUITAR and a small Peavy Guitar Amp. \$600 are in excellent condition. Asking \$300. Call Randy at 785-2668 or after 4:30 at 785-1973 toll campus.

Two 1975-1976 Toyota Camis, GT wheels and 2 Continental. Cold winter tires. \$160. Or may be bought separately. Call 785-2638 or 784-2979 after 6 p.m.

PREGNANT? WORRIED? In just a telephone call away!

Confidential, Emotional Support and Practical Help CALL NOW

1-800-425-5424 24 Hours - 7 Days

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIFE, INC.

People who CARE about YOU

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Dining' presented drama and laughter with quality acting

By MICHELE COMPTON  
Entertainment Editor

"I just have to figure out some way to get through the rest of this damn day."

These were the words that echoed the theme of last week's production of *The Dining Room*.

The declination of the WASP family, or the white upper-middle class whose lives were stereotypically orderly, is the issue of A.R. Gurney Jr.'s theatrical production.

Meetings in the dining room for the average family were interesting, to say the least. The play, well interpreted by student directors Edward Higgins and Julie Jones, showed the everyday happenings that this room would talk stories about, were it able to talk.

The appearance of characters from different scenes onstage at the same time confused some, but this element made the scenes flow much more smoothly.

The acting was superb by all six of the actors, who played many diversified parts in each scene. Their characters were very distinguishable. Considering the costume and role changes each individual had to deal with between every scene, they performed very smoothly.

Time for them to change in between scenes was minimal, so they wore more than one costume at a time under the costume visible to the audience, which made it all the more harder for them to concentrate.

Even so, Gary Hibbits' obedient little boy character in the comic knickerbockers, the bold, booming voiced character and the snobby, country club father all came through with very different, yet distinguishable characters as did the other characters he played.

Holly Catanzaro's elderly lady character was hilariously done, as was the teenager who wanted to experience 'culture' with her aunt against her mother's. Karen O'Baker wishes. Catanzaro added energy to the many personalities she played on stage, especially to the part of the sultry southern belle.

Mike Breeze's acting covered a very wide amount of personalities, too. But he played each one as if the other had never existed. His character as the older man taking care of his funeral arrangements with his son was emotionally touching.

Terry Cain performed with flair and finesse in every one of his

parts, from Peggy's (O'Baker) lover, to the stockbroker turned

Even though his voice is beautifully sonorous, he could have used thicker accents to distinguish his characters better, especially in the woodworker scene with Catanzaro. This was a minuscule flaw, though, compared to his overall professional performance.

The characters that Donna Jones played were well interpreted. From the Irish maid Agnes, to the elderly lady who didn't quite have all her wits about her, to the confused mother returning home to escape a host of sexual and marriage problems, she played each with such diversity, it was hard to remember who she really was to take notes!

Her accents were a great asset. Her Irish brogue and crackling, elderly voices were very well done. She also played a convincing child on her birthday.

Karen O'Baker made me feel for the woman who was frustrated with her marriage and trying to hide the feelings for her lover standing next to her in the dining room at the birthday party. She also did well in playing the maid in the next to the last scene, who was retiring from domestic service. I felt like I was going to miss her, too, even though I'd only known that character for a few lines.

The scenic design, done by O'Baker, was exquisite, with the china cabinet, the big wooden chairs around the elegantly decorated dining room table, and the chandelier, courtesy of Brock McVey, was a nice, realistic touch.

Costumes, organized by Van Williams, helped tremendously throughout the play, due to the potential confusion of the changing of time eras in each scene.

If this is any indication of the student talent in our theatre department, students who missed out on this show are strongly urged to attend the next scheduled play, *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*, set for April 22-23 and 26-30.

## March arts calendar

Through March 12  
Barbara Kendrick Art Exhibit, Gallery of Claypool-Young, weekdays: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Saturday, March 5  
Famous People Players present "A Little Like Magic" in Button Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 10  
Faculty Chamber Music Recital in Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday, Sunday, March 21-27  
High School Art Exhibit, Gallery of Claypool-Young, weekdays: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 22  
Faculty Recital by Dr. William Higham, clarinet, in Duncan Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23  
High School Art Day in Claypool-Young, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



**HELD OVER!**  
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 AND 10:00  
\$2.50 BARBERS MATHEWS  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
7:30 AND 10:00

## ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

—BEST ACTOR ROBIN WILLIAMS—

ROBIN WILLIAMS

In 1985, military D.J. Adams Contractor was sent to Vietnam to build morale. His steady hand, calm leadership, tireless spirit, and sense of humor.

The winning team. In the winning place. At the right time.



STUDENTS AT ALL TIMES WITH US  
GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER  
BEST ACTOR

TRADEMARK CENTER  
606 784-6424



Music, puppets and ultraviolet lights will make up the show, "A Little Like Magic" this weekend when the Famous People Players perform in Button.

## Black lights highlight puppet show in Button

By KEN PETTIT  
Staff Writer

"It's a wonderful evening of enchanting entertainment for children of all ages from six to 60 full of spectacular theatrics."

These are the words of Dr. Ron Fiel, series committee chairman of the Famous People Players, a theatre company specializing in the "black light" technique using life-size fluorescent puppets and props under the illumination of ultraviolet light.

Famous People Players, an inter-

nationally popular theatre company, will perform this Saturday at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

The theatrical troupe, based in Toronto, was founded by Diane Dupuy in 1974. It has played to audiences throughout Canada, Bermuda, China and the United States.

The group has also been featured on several television documentaries and specials, including a CBS two-hour movie-of-the-week called "Special People," and features on the Phil Donahue Show and "West 57th Street."

The group is unusual because of the fact that 10 of its 13 members are developmentally handicapped.

The company gives them a chance to show people that, if given the opportunity, anyone can do anything.

Selections scheduled to be performed with the puppets include songs from such diverse artists as Elvis Presley, Michael Jackson, Barbra Streisand and Kenny Rogers. Also, classic tales such as "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will be performed.

Arts in Morehead (AIM) is sponsoring the event. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for youth 18 and under. MSU students with valid I.D. get in free.

## WMKY Highlights

Wednesday, March 2  
Sports Network: MSU Eagles at Florida International, 7:05 p.m.  
On the Rise: Host "Tony T." plays rhythm and blues from the top of the charts. Weeknights at 11 p.m.

Thursday, March 3  
An Evening With... "Cats," 7 p.m.

Friday, March 4  
An Evening With... Ramsey Lewis, 7 p.m.  
Kentucky's Backyard: Eastern Kentucky University Faculty Recital, 8 p.m.  
Portraits in Blue: Blues from 1950, 10 p.m.

Saturday, March 5  
Lonesome Pine Special: Zachary Richard and the Zydeco Rockers recorded live at the Kentucky Center for the Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 6  
Jazzline: Sting's Nothing Like the Sun, 10 p.m.

Monday, March 7  
Piano Jazz: Butch Thompson, 10 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8  
Sidran On Record: Jazz leader Keith Jarrett, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9  
An Evening With... Tom Bladen and Friends, 7 p.m.

Keep your lakes clean.

## NOW SHOWING



THE LOST BOYS

Mid-week Special

Tuesday-Thursday

Rent 3 movies for \$5

-MOREHEAD'S FIRST VIDEO STORE-



Open Mon-Sat 10-10pm Sun 12-9pm

TRADEMARK Phone 784-3862

## Sir PIZZA

Greek Night

Every Thursday Night from 4:00 to 11:00 Sir Pizza offers you what no one else can;

2 pizzas for the price of 1,  
Morehead's best subs and sandwiches,  
and an atmosphere second to none

Free Delivery

Unlike the rest, simply the best!



## FORUM

## EDITORIALS

'You can't get...  
what we ain't got'

WHAT word describes the Tax Reform Act of 1986 which takes some financial aid best? Is it:

- (A) Irritating
- (B) Ridiculous
- (C) Stupid
- (D) All of the above

If you picked D, you're just passed with an "A": the IRS no longer stands for Internal Revenue Service. It now stands for Irritation to Responsible Students.

You didn't know that? Neither did countless other people until the IRS proved just how foolish it could be by passing the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

The reform act at first was anticipated to tax only very large fellowships and grants, ranging from \$40,000-\$50,000. Somewhere along the way, somebody really messed up.

The reform act that was passed bears little resemblance to the original. Now students are being taxed for everything not considered necessary—such as incidental and miscellaneous items as gas to get to school and back home, food to eat so students won't starve to death and housing, without which things would definitely get interesting in the dead of winter.

Kentucky's college and university students are once again being taken for a ride. The only difference is now it's by Congress rather than our own state legislature.

Of course, being the bureaucrats they are, the IRS

didn't send notices informing students of the new law until after hundreds of students had already filed their tax returns. Now they say that as soon as these students receive their refund checks, they'll have to file an amended return—Form 1040X. The "X" must stand for the "explosion" of paperwork the IRS will now have to process, not to mention the hassle of students having to complete new forms.

The IRS will regret this act when it counts all the calls and letters it will receive; it's going to create so much paperwork that the IRS personnel may drown themselves in red tape.

If a person can't afford to go to college without financial aid, why should they have to pay taxes on what little aid they can get? Some students won't be able to afford to pay these extra taxes and will have to drop out.

It seems that the government doesn't want students to get an education; it's more worried about how much money it can squeeze from the students, the people who don't count until election year rolls around and a presidential candidate needs the votes.

There's a saying here in Kentucky: "you can't squeeze blood from a turnip."

Translation? If students don't have the money to give, there's no way the IRS can collect? Or "you can't get what we ain't got."

## Take this job and shove it

IN the past few weeks several President Halls Association and the theory under which they operate. Having hall council presidents form a governing body for the residence halls and being a part of the student government is a good idea, but should not be left at that.

There is a lot of good such an organization can do to improve the quality of life in the housing complex. But before anything can be done, the hall council system needs to be given a long hard look.

The university needs to realize that in order to get and keep quality students involved, a remuneration policy needs to be established. Room spends have been taken away from hall presidents and everyone says there would be no way of giving them some sort of grant or scholarship, so what are we going to do?

At a recent conference a statement was made by a businessman which can be applied not only to the university, but also to the governor and all those who set budget policies: "When you slash, you trash."

Those who try to do their jobs are few and far between. These usually find themselves in the same situation as the president: overworked!

The Trail Blazer supports the Resident Halls Association and the theory under which they operate. Having hall council presidents form a governing body for the residence halls and being a part of the student government is a good idea, but should not be left at that.

There is a lot of good such an organization can do to improve the quality of life in the housing complex. But before anything can be done, the hall council system needs to be given a long hard look.

The university needs to realize that in order to get and keep quality students involved, a remuneration policy needs to be established. Room spends have been taken away from hall presidents and everyone says there would be no way of giving them some sort of grant or scholarship, so what are we going to do?

At a recent conference a statement was made by a businessman which can be applied not only to the university, but also to the governor and all those who set budget policies: "When you slash, you trash."



TOUGH LUCK KID! WAR-PIGS GOTTA EAT TOO!

## Letters from readers

## Students should vote on Tuesday

With less than one week until Kentucky's March 8 participation in Super Tuesday, I think that it is time for all college students to take notice of all of the candidates from both parties. Whoever is elected will definitely make an impact on every college student at MSU and all over the country. By the time the next president's policies are enacted most of us will either be out of college or our last years. That means the way he deals with taxes will affect us and the way he deals with financial aid will affect some of us. We need a president that is strong in dealing with these issues and many others.

We need a president that won't "flip-flop" between issues and one that won't lie about his legislative voting record. We need a president who recognizes the "threat" in Central America, but doesn't sacrifice our relations with other countries by trying to deal with it in a militaristic manner.

Our next president needs to have a stable home life. After all, isn't this the man that controls the "red button"? We have to have one that doesn't stand in the shadow of any other president who is trying to get elected himself. One that can say that he is his own man. In short there are ten men who say they can do the job and do it well, but only one can actually be chosen to do it. The March 8 primary is a step in that direction, and you can be a part of it just by voting for the candidate of your choice.

John W. Berry, Chairperson  
MSU Students for Gore  
UPO 680

Student resents  
'barnstorming'

In light of the recent "barnstorming" incident in Mignon Tower under the guise of a fire drill, my peers and I feel that there are issues that need to be addressed. The people in charge of this were concerned for our safety, granted, but I must question the legality of sending an entire dorm out in the cold night and telling them to find somewhere else to stay. There was a fire, however, it was soon put out, and the rest of the time was spent going through private rooms in search of god-fordidden cooking appliances and such.

How many of us college students are living on an extremely tight monetary budget? I'm sure most of us are. How much money can we save by doing our own cooking in our

rooms? Believe me, and the about 90 percent of us who do, it's a lot. Why else do we break the rules to do it? It's not because we want to, it's because we have to. I'm almost pressured to say that the university doesn't allow it so we are forced to eat at the cafeteria and pay their exorbitant prices. I can't for the life of me understand why we can't have our own low-wattage microwave ovens in our rooms. Microwaves do not get hot on the outside and thus are not a fire hazard. Lord knows, a microwave would pay for itself after two weeks of not eating in ADUC.

Also, what harm is there in having an extra refrigerator? In a dorm suite, with four people living in it, the small university refrigerator just doesn't cut the mustard. The university policy on this is that the extra refrigerator uses too much electricity. I'm sure everyone who wants a better refrigerator would be willing to give up the one the university provides, and the electricity used would be negligible. I can almost see my way clear to agree with their policy on hot plates and toaster ovens. These items generate external heat, which could easily start a fire if not used responsibly. But to include microwaves and refrigerators in this group is wrong, and a change is in dire need. These problems are our homes and we would like to be able to use them according to

like to be able to use them according to

Fellow students, the time has come. It's been brewing for quite some time, but the ice is about to break. However, the only way to get a change is to voice your opinion and be heard. That is the only way the SGA and the Board of Regents will even consider adopting a resolution for change. If we can get enough people to stand up, then we can institute a change. It's time the students voices were heard.

Marty Seithers  
702 Kentucky Tower

## Write us!

The Trail Blazer invites our readers to respond to articles we publish or events that affect the campus community in the form of letters to the editor. Letters should be less than 250 words in length and be signed by the writer. Letters will be edited for clarity. Send your correspondence to The Trail Blazer, 103 Breckinridge Hall by noon on Mondays.

The right eyes and the right ears  
were reached at the Higher Ed rally

It has been my distinction to serve as a legislative intern for the 1988 General Assembly, where I had the chance to observe the legislative process firsthand. At the Higher Education Rally on February 26, I witnessed an incredible display of friendship and cooperation. It was to my delight to see the overwhelming support for higher education. The support for higher education is more needed and warranted at this time than in any previous legislative session. The stringent budget of Governor Wilkinson attempts to alleviate the budgetary ills of Kentucky agencies and units of government. Unfortunately doing so with money from colleges and universities of Kentucky is not the answer.

In an era in which Kentucky is trying to make great strides in the improvement of education, dampening that rising spirit could be one of the most catastrophic events in the history of Kentucky. Only the outpouring of support by the students and administrative officials of our Commonwealth will ensure that the educational standards of Kentucky will continue to progress.

We, the students whose future will be brighter with more opportunities, deserve the most qualified professors and equipment. This is a

small request to ensure that future generations of Kentuckians will have an economic system that is sound and productive.

The students not only of Morehead State but of all the educational institutions must continue to work with one another to show the General Assembly that we are concerned and we will take a stand on the issues. From the feelings and thoughts surrounding the topic, I think I can say with confidence that progress was made from the rally. Possibly the right ears heard and the right eyes saw the concern among the thousands of people that made the pilgrimage to the capital steps.

I congratulate the students, faculty, and administration that attended the rally, and encourage every member of activism from you—it can only be positive. Keep in mind that this is an election year for your Representatives. Show them your concern for higher education. Our elected officials have a duty to protect, and provide for the good of the Commonwealth. Nothing can be better than an educational system that does what it is intended to do: educate.

Sheridan Martin  
Frankfort, Ky.



# TRAIL BLAZER SURVEY

## Who do you currently want for president?



GEPHARDT

DUKAKIS

HART

DOLE

Karen Craig

Susan Smith

Tim Conn

Joni Morrison

## Problems rooted in 'Cult of Personality'

Over the past couple of weeks, we have seen again since the electronic church rocked by scandal. This time, it is the flamboyant Jimmy Swaggart who has been caught up in a sex scandal. What are we to make of these continuing revelations of misdeeds in the very public televised ministries?

Guest Commentary By  
John Back

First of all, I think we need to look at some of the characteristics of television evangelists. Although all do not fit the pattern, most are representatives of fundamentalist, charismatic groups. Secondly, they preach a very strict, legalistic doctrine. According to most, there is but one way to believe, and that is the way that they preach. Thirdly, there is more emphasis on judgment than on forgiveness. Last, there is a strident denunciation of sexual sin.

Given these basics, it is no wonder that there is a general feeling of "I knew it"

when one of them is caught up in a situation involving alleged sexual misconduct. But, I feel that the cries of outrage, or moral self-righteousness by some critics, is uncalled for.

In my opinion, the problem arises, not from the fact that the ones involved are television evangelists, but because we all seem to be caught up in the Cult of Personality. There is a very human tendency to look upon these men, and sometimes women, as being above the ordinary. As more perfect than the rest of us. There is also a tendency for the ones involved to project that image. An image built on the premise that God has spoken directly to them and that they are the only spokesperson that we should listen to. To me, this is a false image, based on a false premise.

Bible history shows that God has never used perfect men or women to do his work. A quick reading of the Bible will show that those chosen were more often than not, weak, simple people who found something within themselves that allowed them to overcome weaknesses and trial and to do what they perceived as the right thing.

If this incident were heresy, I would most certainly have not even found it to be a problem.

But this incident did happen. And the residents did feel as if their rights had been infringed upon. They claimed that they wouldn't have minded questioning or even the search. But those things never happened.

These residents, instead, felt accused and accused of something they hadn't done. And the accusers never even entered the room to remove all doubt.

I am very curious as to why the room was

never investigated if the security guard, as he stated, "knew it came from that room." I don't have a problem with their questioning the residents, but rather the manner in which it occurred, and the accusations for which there were no grounds or confirmation.

Parading five individuals, including one in a uniform down the hall to this room made the residents appear guilty to observers. Why would five people come to a room if they weren't absolutely certain of the circumstances?

Perhaps this RA should have better investigated the accusation before "calling in the British." Doesn't the Constitution clearly indicate that we are "innocent until proven guilty?"

John Back is pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Circuit United Methodist Church.

## Damaging accusations remain unsubstantiated

It has come to my attention that there is a problem in the residence halls with the investigation of alleged drug/marijuana users.

In one incident in a hall, an RA claimed to have detected the smell of marijuana through his window on the third floor. It seems he has a nose for things like this.

Commentary by  
Julie Miller  
Copy editor

He proceeded not to investigate on his own, but instead immediately notified MSU security. Without understanding, this is the new standard procedure. Security can search a room provided they have probable cause.

In this particular incident, though, no search was performed. Upon notification of security, some rounded up four other able-bodied witnesses: the dorm director, assistant dorm director and two additional RAs.

In these five individuals proceeded to the room in order to perform their interrogation. I'm not certain of their exact investigation process prior to accusing the residents—only what they claimed to have done.

Apparently these detectives caught the suspects on their way out the door. The residents claimed to be on their way to the movie theatre.

Upon clarification of their residency, the inhabitants were informed that there was "the distinct odor of marijuana coming from their room." It was "detected by someone out the window," and also "smell in the hallway." The security officer also claimed, "We know it came from this room."

Well, I protest this knowledge because the alleged guilty party immediately offered not only entrance to the room, but also encouraged its thorough investigation.

The inhabitants also thought out the reason that they might be suspect. It seems someone had visited their room who had been smoking cigarettes that were self-rolled and of European descent. Upon remembering this, the residents opened their door to locate the package of tobacco

The security officer examined it and concluded that "it wasn't what he'd smelled."

The five investigators still refused to enter the room even though the residents continued to urge the investigation.

If this incident were heresy, I would most certainly have not even found it to be a problem.

But this incident did happen. And the residents did feel as if their rights had been infringed upon. They claimed that they wouldn't have minded questioning or even the search. But those things never happened.

These residents, instead, felt accused and accused of something they hadn't done. And the accusers never even entered the room to remove all doubt.

I am very curious as to why the room was

never investigated if the security guard, as he stated, "knew it came from that room." I don't have a problem with their questioning the residents, but rather the manner in which it occurred, and the accusations for which there were no grounds or confirmation.

Parading five individuals, including one in a uniform down the hall to this room made the residents appear guilty to observers. Why would five people come to a room if they weren't absolutely certain of the circumstances?

Perhaps this RA should have better investigated the accusation before "calling in the British." Doesn't the Constitution clearly indicate that we are "innocent until proven guilty?"

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

### EXECUTIVE STAFF

Terry L. May, Editor  
Jennifer L. Brooks, Managing Editor  
Leigh Ann Ballou, News Editor  
John A. Morrelles, Forum Editor  
Sharon Parsons, Advertising Manager  
Richard Banks, Adviser

### SECTION EDITORS

Michelle Compton, Entertainment Editor  
Lynne Fisher, Production Manager  
Laura Hardwick, Business Manager  
Dana E. Lines, Photo Editor  
Julie Miller, Copy Editor

### STAFF WRITERS

Judy Anderson, George Barnette, Scottie Billiter, Regan Brumage, Brian Davis, Chris Harbaugh, Jason Hart, Hannah Horch, Vince Kiser, Steve Little, Mark Man, Glenn Meade, Ken Pettit, Roger Redmon, Robert Staggs, Dominick Yanchuk

### ADVERTISING STAFF

Chuck Conner, Jo Ann Ferguson, Peggy Maschino, Scott Penegor, Allie Reed

### ART STAFF

Photographers: Joanie Morrison, Samantha Phillips, Cindy Stith  
Cartoonists: Jerry Miller, Larry Evans

The Trail Blazer is an official student publication of Morehead State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students; operated as a non-profit publication, and entered at the post office in Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55), under an Act of Congress dated March 3, 1973.

Morehead State University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity educational institution and does not discriminate on the basis of race, religion, marital status, sex or handicap in employment, educational programs or activities as set forth in Title IX, Title VI and Section 504.



A dirty campground is no picnic...  
Clean up before you leave.

## Get Tanned For Spring Break at Roffler of Morehead

10 Visits \$25  
"New Bulbs"

305 East Main St.  
784-8095

## Lenten Study Series

on

## Death and Dying

Wednesdays in March  
at 6:15

March 2: Stages of Grief  
Dr. Alban Wheeler

March 9: Legal Aspects of Death  
Mr. Marvin Suit

March 16: Funeral Homes  
Mr. Denny Northcutt

March 23: Christian Burial  
The Rev. Ruth Mashewski  
and the Rev. Thomas Van Brunt

All sessions at The Parish Hall  
of St. Alban's Episcopal Church  
145 Fifth Street, Morehead

Sponsored by Faith Presbyterian Church  
and St. Alban's Episcopal Church

## Kappa Delta

proudly announces its  
new initiates

Anji Berryhill	Jennifer Linderman
Lora Chestnut	Charlyne McNeilan
Leah Childers	Candee Moore
Robin Dexter	Amy Norton
Janet Ferguson	Pam Ray
Dolly Hollan	Gina Ring
Trish Hudson	Celia Royse
Allecia Koch	Anne Shaw
Gail Lafferty	Susan Smallwood
Julie Lewis	DeDe Ward

Congratulations KD's!

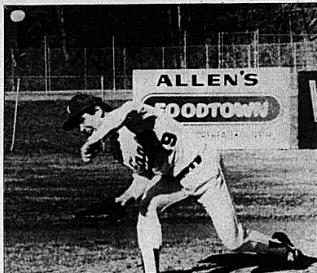
# SPORTS



## Can spring be far away?

When outdoor baseball practice begins, it can only mean one thing — spring is just around the corner! Sunshine, fresh air, and baseball go hand-in-hand.

Shown in the pictures are (left) Daniel Cilek and Brian Staley; (right) Steve Sandy. Photos by Allison Lusby



## Baseball team is ready for new season

By ROGER REDMON  
Staff Writer

Another Morehead State baseball season is underway and the Eagles hope to redeem themselves for a bad 1987. MSU was 14-28 last year and failed to make the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

The Eagles return two all-OVC performers this year in senior first baseman Bryan Capenbush and sophomore third baseman Kenny Meadows. Capenbush led the team with a .385 batting average and 8 home runs, despite missing some time due to injuries. Meadows made the all-league squad as a freshman, hitting .363 with 7 homers.

"I think we will be improved," said Coach Steve Hamilton. "We have Kenny Meadows who made all-conference in his first year. We'll have Bryan Capenbush right from the start. And we have a new outfielder in Trent DeMoss (transfer from Kentucky), who will be a good addition."

Also, all members of the team who played on a daily basis last spring will be returning. Included

among those are:

• Senior catcher Brian Staley, who is coming off a .338 season with 6 home runs;

• Brian Benzinger, center fielder, who hit over .300 with 7 roundtrippers;

• Other starters include Kyle Cragg, second baseman, Gary Jones at shortstop, and Michael Hunt in the outfield.

On the mound, MSU lost two starters who tied for the team last season with three victories. Kirk Mattox and Bobby Hamilton, who is now a student assistant coach, completed their careers. But there are plenty of arms back, plus some new blood on the staff.

"We have some new pitchers who will definitely help," Hamilton said. "Plus we get most of the guys back from last year. But I'm not sure we have the one guy you can send out there to be our stopper every day."

"Brady Duff, Rusty Cerniglia and David Gray, who is a redshirt freshman, are all good young pitchers. Plus, Tom Ellis has a full year of pitching under his belt and Brad Taylor is converted out fielder in his first full year as a

pitcher."

Among the returnees are three senior left-handers: starters Andy Morrison and Ace Ramey and reliever Steve Sandy. Also, steady junior right-hander, Scott Smallwood figures to be in the rotation and junior Kerry Elliott will be used out of the bullpen.

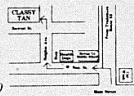
According to Hamilton, the weather has been very cooperative so far and that's been a boost. "You need to be outside. You can't get enough done in a gym. The on-site turf on Jacobs Field has been a big help to us. It has allowed

us to take ground balls and real fly balls, instead of throwing baby flies in the gym. So far, the weather this spring has been pretty good."

The Eagles are bent on redeeming themselves for a not so great year in '87. And they plan to make an impact on the OVC this spring. They got off to a rocky start last week, however, losing to Western Kentucky in Bowling Green twice on Saturday and once Sunday. The Hilltoppers won Saturday by scores of 11-10 and 9-2 and then completed the sweep Sunday with an 11-0 blanking.

## CLASSY TAN

### STUDENT SPECIAL



Half-hour visit — \$2.00

Two beds available, with complete privacy. Featuring the MTI 3500, the largest 35 bulb tanning bed available, complete with built-in stereo and air conditioning.

• Ph. 783-1080 •

624 Rawl Street

Monday-Saturday 8am-10pm

# BUILD YOUR OWN PIZZA

**NO COUPON NECESSARY! JUST ASK!**

Get any size pizza with up to 5 toppings of your choice for just \$9.95. Save up to \$5.70!

For a limited time, you can build your own pizza. Start with any size cheese pizza, and add up to five of your favorite toppings, for one great price of \$9.95.

Offer Expires: March 6

Valid only at participating locations only. Not valid in conjunction with any other coupon or offer.

Call Us: 784-8977

## Eagles win team's first OVC victory of season

By BRIAN E. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A tipped shot by Mike Chaney with less than five seconds remaining in the game lifted the Morehead State University Eagles basketball team over Youngstown State 87-85 Monday for their first win since December 29.

Morehead's 18-game losing streak was the second longest in the nation.

The leading scorer for Morehead was center Darrin Hale, who scored 27 points. Senior guard Michael Mason scored 23 points while Mike Chaney scored 12.

The victory gave Morehead its only OVC win on their 5-21 overall record. The Eagles are 1-13 in the OVC.

The Eagles will finish their regular season schedule tonight in Miami Fl., where they will play Florida International.

This is the second time in the last three years that a last place finish prevented the Eagles from participating in the OVC post-season tournament.

The Eagles will be graduating 3 players after this season, Mike Mason, Derrick Davis and Talbert Turner.

## Lady Eagles defeated by Youngstown St., 85-70

By BRIAN E. DAVIS  
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Lady Eagles finished their regular season Monday night with an 85-70 loss to the Youngstown Lady Penguins.

The loss brought their final record to 15-12. This is the most wins for Loreta Marlow, MSU head coach, in her tenure here.

The Lady Eagles finish in fifth place in the conference and are ineligible for the post-season playoffs. In the Ohio Valley Conference, only the first four teams make the playoffs.

Drucilla Connors, a junior center from Flomingsburg, was the top scorer of the game.

Marlow's previous high win total was 14 in the 1984-85 season. Her winning record is the first in three

years since her last two teams each had records 13-15.

Marlow looks forward to next year as she loses only four seniors from this year's squad.

Graduating senior guard Anna Campbell from Russell, KY; forward Angie Linneman from Greenwood, IN; guard Sophia Benfro from Mt. Sterling, KY; and forward Lynn Miner from Chillicothe, OH.

Returning to lead next year's team will be guard Kelly Stamper. Stamper scored her 1,000th career point in last week's win over Belarmine.

Also returning are junior guard Teresa Hobbs, guard Kelly Downs, center Drucilla Connors, center Kim Patyk (who was injured most of this year), guard Robin Brown, center Christi Smith and guard Betty Jean Bradford.

*Clip these money saving coupons*

### \$3.00 OFF

Get \$3.00 off any large cheese pizza with 3 or more toppings.

Not valid in conjunction with any other coupon or offer. Valid at participating locations only. Expires: March 6



### \$2.00 OFF

EARLY WEEK SPECIAL Get \$2.00 off any large cheese pizza with 2 or more toppings.

Coupon valid Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday only. Not valid in conjunction with any other coupon or offer. Valid at participating locations only. Expires: March 6



### \$1.00 OFF

Get \$1.00 off any size cheese pizza with 1 or more toppings.

Not valid in conjunction with any other coupon or offer. Valid at participating locations only. Expires: March 6



CHECKS ACCEPTED. NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1987 DPM

## FEATURE

## Shabazz speaks

Continued from page 1

loaded like cargo? what is it like to have no idea what is in store for you? And today, what do blacks complain about? My teacher doesn't like me. I couldn't buy what I wanted. Sounds weak."

Shabazz believes in taking an active part in society. She also believes blacks need to gain a better understanding of their "yesterday." She said, "Knowing my origin moves me. When you feel related to the people around you, you are able to offer strength to those who do not have what you have."

Not only were Shabazz's comments positive for blacks but for her father, who in the sixties was portrayed quite differently on the television screen than from Shabazz's account.

Shabazz explained, "I don't defend. I clarify. He was not advocating violence. That is the role he media gave him. My father was a nurturer. Daddy was caring, loving, gentle and I was still special in my eyes. That wasn't edited."

Shabazz was present the day her father was assassinated and reflected she will always "feel a role," but has chosen not to let her father's absence depress her, but inspire her.

Shabazz, along with Yolanda King, Martin Luther King's daughter, have co-founded Nucleus, Inc., a national touring company designed to motivate high school students to stay in school.

The educational theatre was founded after Shabazz and King were asked to speak to students in Hartford, Connecticut.

Shabazz and King connected when they were asked for a joint interview for *Ebony* magazine.

"Neither of us knew the other and we had no plans to meet each other. Our fathers were on opposite ends of the totem pole because there was mean Malcolm X on one end and there was peaceful Martin on the other," said Shabazz. "We were nervous to represent them, but before the interview we started chatting and within a few minutes we found out we were November-born and were only a day apart. I think fate had meant us to be together," said Shabazz.



Attallah Shabazz

Trail Blazer advertising will get your business **NOTICED!** Call 783-2696.

SPURLOCK CHIROPRACTIC  
BACK PAIN CENTRE

- \*Slipped Disc
- \*Low Back Pain
- \*Hip Pain
- \*Sciatica

- \*Whiplash
- \*Neck Pain
- \*Numbness
- \*Pinched Nerve

We Accept

Most Insurances  
Workers Compensation  
Auto Accident Cases

516 East Main, Morehead, Ky.  
784-1115

Dr. W. M. Spurlock

"Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner."

Ford named  
state coach  
of the yearBy SCOTTIE BILLITER  
Staff Writer

Morehead State University swim coach, Mike Ford, has recently been chosen as "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Conference.

Before coming to MSU, Ford was active athletically in high school where he played football and ran track.

After high school, Ford entered the Air Force, where he spent six years stationed in Texas, Florida, and England.

During those six years, Ford swam, played football, ran track, and played basketball. He also was in charge of his squadron's physical conditioning program.

After his military career, Ford coached swimming at the Southwest YMCA, in Louisville.

Ford came to MSU as a student where he was an exhibition swimmer.

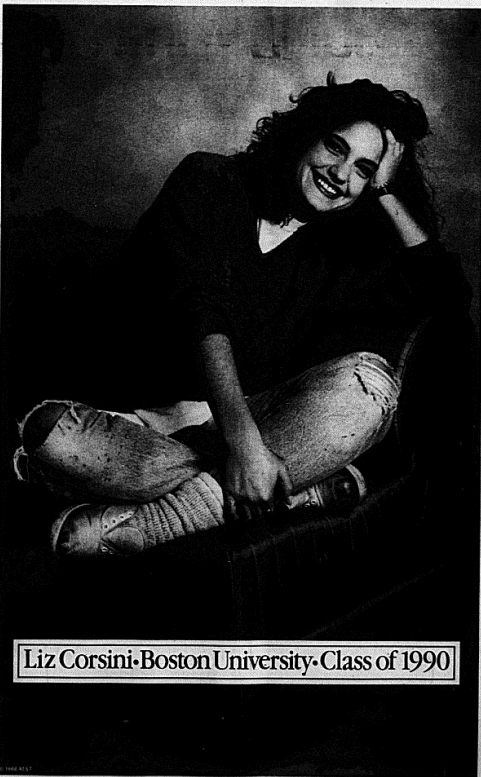
When Dr. Leroy Overstreet resigned as coach of the swim team, Ford was hired as his replacement.

This year the swimming team placed third in the state conference this year and he was chosen "Coach of the Year" by the other coaches in the conference.

"It is good to be recognized by my peers," commented Ford. "I am beginning to turn this program around."

One member of the swim team, freshman Angela Neal said, "since this is my first time ever competing in swimming, Mike gave me the extra attention I needed to perform to the best of my ability."

Ford did not accept all the credit, though, for his accomplishments. "I would like to give a lot of credit to Jackie Uecker, who is a graduate assistant, and George Elster, who works with the divers," said Ford.



Mike Ford

Liz Corsini-Boston University-Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.



AT&T  
The right choice.



## Resident hall presidents leave posts

Continued from page 1

for changes at hall meetings. "I just was not given one and nothing was done until I went to Andy Parker (RHA president)," Stronider said.

Stronider did say, however, that she has returned to her position with the arrival of new hall director, Mike Ehrhig.

Jeff Danaway of Alumni Tower said he really no longer reasons why he left his position.

"There's just no benefits to it anymore," he said. "I didn't have time for it." When Hardwick, current hall president of East Mignon, said, "Let's look the job, I knew I wasn't going to get any benefits or in-

centives.

"One thing I didn't know was that it would be as difficult as it would be," said explaining, that hall presidents have to attend an RHA meeting once every two weeks, a hall council meeting once every two weeks and an SGA meeting every week.

"One of the reasons I took the job was to put it on a resume," Hardwick said. "But if you're going to do the job right, you have to put in time."

"There should definitely be an incentive of some sort, such as a partial scholarship, but since the school's so the hall director can monitor their president's progress," added Hardwick.

Madonna Huffman, director of residence education, could offer an explanation for the flurry of resignations.

"When people realize how much time is involved in being hall president, they get disenchanted because it's not a very glory position," Huffman said. "Besides, I don't know there's a bigger turnover than before."

She added that the university of a room grant as an incentive for several years, but "when the budget cuts came, that's one of the things that suffered and there's no chance in the very near future we could reinstate this."

Andy Parker, RHA president, agreed with those who thought in-

centives were appropriate. "All hall presidents get in return for their job is more work to do," Parker said. "It's a thankless job and directors can't insist that presidents do anything because they're not getting any benefits."

He adds that he is working hard for scholarships for these presidents and is trying to get the RHA back as the governing body of the halls.

Parker said he hopes people will realize the work hall presidents do to improve the halls living environment and they should be rewarded.

"Sometimes the hall president is the only thing running the show," said Parker.

## AIDS affects children

Continued from page 1

traumatic.

The first stage a person usually goes through after being diagnosed with an antibody positive is shock because the initial infection is usually mild or they may be completely without symptoms," Weaver said. However, he added that most people, especially now, have no suspicion that something is wrong.

"In late stages the patients are usually seriously depressed because there are some arguments that this may be one of the nervous effects of the virus," he said. "Sometimes they become very angry and are hard to deal with."

"It is certain that not cure for the AIDS virus and as scientists, the final result is death. "It is certainly not a soap opera death," Weaver said. "Many of the illnesses AIDS causes lead to diarrhea and dehydration. The weight-

loss is extreme and the person is usually very thin."

He said that there is usually skin breakdown, which is unpleasant and sometimes "frighteningly painful" for the patient.

"It is a devastating disease, it continued. "The end is not kind at all."

Weaver commented that the said part of the disease is that is preventable. He compared it to cancer, diseases such as cervical cancer and lung cancer, in which many cases can either be prevented or greatly reduced by a change in behavior.

AIDS is a disease that has reached epidemic proportions. Gayle Lloyd, public relations specialist for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta told *The Trail Blazer* that as of Feb. 15, there were 53,814 reported cases and, of these, over 800 were under age 13

at the time of diagnosis (transmission had occurred during or immediately following childbirth).

Also, she said there were 113 cases of AIDS have been reported in Kentucky.

The Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome now has a nationwide death toll of 30,158.

The population most infected with the virus remains homosexuals with 65 percent of the reported cases and intravenous drug users with 17 percent of the reported cases.

There is a toll-free hotline available for people to answer questions, give information and make referrals.

According to Brenda Edwards, assistant coordinator of the hotline, approximately 1,500 to 2,000 calls are handled each day and are completely anonymous.

The number is 1-800-342-AIDS.

## Greek "Splash" raises \$400

By LYNN FISHER  
Staff Writer

Members of the Greek community were "diving in head first" last week in an effort to raise money for charities on the state and national levels.

Approximately \$400 was raised by the annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash last Wednesday, according to Kristy Davis, chairman of the event.

The money was raised for Delta Gamma's philanthropy, sight conservation and aid to the blind, said Amy Dullaghan, president of the Delta Gamma sorority.

## ACU-I

Continued from page 1

Association provided funding for the tournament and entry fees.

Joe Linn, member of the recreational bowling team, expressed the other benefits of the competition and aid to the blind, said.

He said, "We got to know people from other areas and our own school."

Stephen said, "It was a grueling three days, while competitors waited for their names to be called."

"This was the only opportunity for a lot of students to see the MSU bowling team and they didn't let us down."

According to Davis, one half of the money will be donated to the Kentucky School for the Blind and one half will go to the Delta Gamma Foundation which uses the money to help the blind.

Of the six fraternities and two sororities that competed, Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division and Delta Zeta won the sorority division, Davis said.

The events in which the organizations competed involved individual events, such as the biggest splash, as well as relays, added Davis.

The relays, according to Davis, ranged from traditional relays, in-

volving freestyle and backstroke, to non-traditional relays, such as the sweatshirt relay. In this relay, members of each team were required to swim the length of the pool in a sweatshirt, remove the shirt at the end without assistance and give it to the next member who did the same. Other relays included the ping pong relay and the Tarzan and Jane relay.

"We like the sisters of Delta Gamma sorority would like to thank all fraternities and sororities for participating in the Anchor Splash and supporting our philanthropy," said Hannah Horch, Delta Gamma public relations chairman.

## ACU-I Clarification

In the Feb. 18 issue, *The Trail Blazer* printed a story which contained information taken from a press release of the Long Island Business and Professional Advertising Association. This article concerned a scholarship given to MSU junior Dennis O'Hara. The release said

that O'Hara is a member of Blue Key, Gamma Beta Psi and Order of Omega. According to officers of these organizations, he is not a member of either.

The story also said he is a member of SGA. However, O'Hara was dismissed from SGA for low attendance.

**Trail Blazer advertising will help your business grow.**

For information about placing an ad, call 783-2696 or 783-2697.

## Cave Run Clinic Provides Full-Time Family Practice

Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 9-12

Call 784-7551 Or  
After Hours, 784-2696

### Same Day Appointments

Dr. Life specializes in The Practice of Family Medicine And Has A Special Interest In A Number Of Health Care Problems, Including:

- Dermatology • High Blood Pressure Management
- Obesity • Smoking • Anemia • Check-up & Pap
- Ear-nose-throat • Allergy

### CAVE RUN CLINIC

425 Clinic Drive  
Morehead, Kentucky

WE DELIVER

Morehead  
784-6637

\$4.00 OFF

Any Large Deep Pan Pizza

Good for takeout  
dinner or DELIVERY Not valid with  
other coupons or specials

\$3.00 OFF

Any Large Regular Crust Pizza

Good for takeout  
dinner or DELIVERY Not valid with  
other coupons or specials

NO-WAIT LUNCH BUFFET

\$2.99

ALL YOU CAN EAT

• Pizza • Salad Bar • Spaghetti

(Reg. \$3.39)

Served 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Adult under 21 not here accompanied by a parent

\*Adults \$1.50 (not accompanied by parent)

Not valid with other coupons or special offers

This coupon good for entire party

## PEOPLES STORE

DOWNTOWN MOREHEAD

PHONE 784-9113

## ATHLETIC SHOE HEADQUARTERS

MSU Students 10% Discount

Everyday

### MEN'S NIKE COURT FORCE

\$29.88 Reg. \$39.99

### MEN'S NIKE AIR DELTA FORCE

\$39.88 Reg. \$49.99

### MEN'S REEBOK "BB5000"

\$46.88 Reg. \$54.99

### LADIES' REEBOK Princess

\$32.88 Reg. \$39.99

### MEN'S CONVERSE SPECTRA G.I.

\$24.88 Reg. \$29.99

### MEN'S CONVERSE "CONS"

\$39.88 Reg. \$49.99

### BOYS' NIKE & CONVERSE

ALL 20% OFF

• NIKE DELTA FORCE • NIKE ALPHA FORCE

### MEN'S AVIA 850

\$49.88 Reg. \$59.99

### LADIES' EASTLAND CAMP MOC

\$29.88 Reg. \$32.99

### LADIES' NIKE CORTEZ

\$19.88 Value of \$40.00

### MEN'S NIKE CORTEZ

\$19.88 Value of \$40.00

### LADIES' EASTLAND HI-TOP

\$34.88 Reg. \$39.99

### LADIES' NIKE TENNISLITE

\$19.99 Reg. \$27.99

### MEN'S EASTLAND CAMP MOC

\$34.88 Reg. \$39.99

NOT ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES.